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CONNECTICUT LEAGUE

The Senators are making a big spur

Games Today

New Haven at Bridgeport. Holyoke at Waterbury. Northampton at New Britain. Hartford at Springfield.

New Haven here this afternoon. To-morrow at Steeplechase the South Ends and the Orators will meet.

O'Connor appears good, but his sup-port was wretched.

Looks as if Frank Hilt will be grac-ing the .300 class again next week His hitting this week has been excep-

Joe Knotts, who came to New Brit-ain from the Jersey City Fastern league club, has been let go by Man-ager Hanna. The company in this league has proven too fast for Joseph, the same as the Eastern league.

Pitcher Kuezel, with a record of 19 wins out of 25 games, being the leading pitcher in the Michigan league, has been sold by Saginaw to the Chicago Cubs.

The Washington Americans are making big preparations for the re-organizing of their 1910 team, weeding out a number of dead ones. Vesterday Catcher Mike Kahoe and Cliff Blankenship were given their unconditional releases. Blankenship is credited with discovering Pitcher Walter Johnson of the Senators.

Owner Jim Clarkin, of the Hartford Senators, has sold Pitcher Billy Luyster to the Pittsburg Nationals for \$550. Luyster was a regular with Hartford two seasons ago, but desirted to the Outlaws. This season Clarkin loaned Luyster to the Orators, but the Outlaw after a great deal of dickering did not report.

Billy Dyer, the old time Holy Cross college captain, joined the Hartfords in that town. Thursday. Clarkin announces that he purchased Dyer from the Atlanta, Ga., club. He will probably be placed at shortstop, in place of Eddie Justice whose hitting is all to the punk. Clarkin says that if Helyoke wins the pennant it will be through no fault of his.

Here's how seriously the New Haven papers take Manager Bone. A boost from the New Haven Leader: "George D. Bone, Jr., manager of the local

State League team, attempted to give the baseball writers a call down im-mediately after yesterday afternoon's game at the Rock. He did so in much

the same manner as Eddie Havel did several weeks ago, yelling from in front of the players' bench. He will

derive about as much benefit from that speech as Havel did from his. Havel was released shortly afterwards. Bone ought to be."

It begins to look as if the pennant hinges on the winner of the series of the four games which remain between Holyoke and Hartford. The first of the games comes Tuesday in Hartford, while a double header will follow on Saturday in Holyoke,

BASEBALL SCORES

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

e Giants weren't able to give the bs a setback yesterday, as was adly anticipated after the way the antis cleaned up when in Chicago. It is the Cubs rode over them rough od and won out. In order to hold dir advantage the Pittsburgs had to a too, and they made sure by shutar out the Brooklyns. The Phillies, to have struck a great slugging clip late, trampled on the Cardinals, tile the Bostons, who are doing some acing on their own account, slammed is Cincinnati Reds. The results: Phicago, 8; New York, 6.
Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 6.
Philadelphia, 13; St. Louis, 2.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4. a setback yesterday, as was

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Sunday Games. ne scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Everything broke for the benefit of the Detroits in the American League secretary. The champions attended to heir part of the performance by whalng the life out of the Highlanders, while both the Athletics and Bostons were beaten. The Athletics opened in it. Louis and dropped their fourth traight, and the Clevelands put the Red Box away. The results:

Detroit, 17; New York, 6.

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1, Cleveland, 6; Boston, 3.

At Chicago—Rain,

Games Today oston at Cleveland. ew York at Detroit.

> Some people tolerate roaches and waterbugs in the kitchen, in vain belief that the rest of the family will not find it out. Perhaps they will not, but suppose that some day you would serve a roach in the pie: per-haps then you would wish that you had spent 20c for a box of Cyrus loach Powder.

ton Nationals. Haverhill was shut

York, of the Tri-State, has purchased First Baseman Reischman from Lynn, of the New England league. Reischman was with both New Haven and Hartford last season.

ne games for next week in-The home games for next week in-clude, Waterbury, Wednesday: Spring-field, Friday: and Northampton, Sat-urday. Away from home on Monday in Holyoke: Tuesday in Springfield and Thursday in Waterbury.

Semi-Professional Baseball

To-morrow, at Steeplechase, the crack South End semi-professional team will tackle the Bridgeport State league outfit; game called at 3:30. South Ends have the pick of the city among their crew, and will put up a good quality of ball. Of the nine men in their batting order all but three have played with professional league clubs. The order will be as follows: Lucia, catch; Liggins, pitch; Smalling, first base; Sawyer, second base; Carter, shortstop; O'Day, third base; Kelley, left, field: Buckley, center field; and Farrell, right field. Bert Liggins has developed the spit ball and will work it on the unsuspecting Orators to-morrow.

The event of the season, at West End Park, will be to-morrow when the famous Maujers of Brooklyn will make their first appearance in this city. They will bring along an all professional team. Manager Ritchel has engaged a professional pitcher to uphold the West End. The best game of the season at the park ought to result. Batteries: Davis and Fritz, Coughlin and Kerr.

At 3 p. m. to-morrow at Wheeler's At 3 p. m. to-morrow at Wheeler's lot the Sheltons will play the St. Charles. Keating will pitch for the local lads, which means that the Sheltons will have to exert themselves to win out. Two weeks ago these two clubs met in Shelton. Keating pitching a no hit contest. Next Sunday the St. Charles will have as their attraction the Mohawks of this city.

Sailor Burke's father and the tar's manager tried everything in their power last night to get Dan McKetrick to agree to a second meeting with Lewis. Dan wanted to hog all the remuneration, and this brought on a pretty row. Dan said that in view of the fact that most of the newspapers credited Burke with quitting, the Sailor ought to be a very happy child to find that he is even offered a chance to redeem himself. This made Papa Burke pretty mad, and he threatened to bump Daniel from under his cute little hat. Dan promised to knock out all the Burkes in Christendom. It was a joily war of words but no match was made, despite the fact that Burke offered to fight Lewis, winner take all. The Senators are making a big spurt to gain ground yesterday succeeding in downing New Britain, while the Holyokes were winning and losing in Bridgeport. Waterbury by winning from New Hayen went back into third place due to New Britain's defeat. Springfield and Nothampton have a little fight on between themselves over sixth and seventh place, yesterday Springfield went forward due to a defeat over the Larks. The results:

At New Haven—Waterbury, 7; New Haven, 4.

Big Bob Armstrong has gone over to the rival camp. Ketchel's former box-ing master has joined Jack Johnson in California, and it can't be expected Haven, 4.

At Northampton—Springfield, 4;
Northampton, 2.

Bridgeport 10, Holyoke 3 (first game);
Holyoke 12, Bridgeport 6 (second in California, and it can't be expected that he is going to keep all of Ketchel's defects a secret. He is in the enemy's camp now, and Johnson will soon be schooled into every move the cowboy champion makes, for there is no wiser student of the hit and get away game than this same old Bob. That was another bad break; on the part of the irrepressible Willus to bring Armstrong out there and let him drift into Johnson's camp. At Hartford-Hartford, 10; New Britain, 3.

willus Britt will wake up some bright morning and find himself anything but the most popular fistic manager in the world. He has dilly dalled so long with the Langford match at the Fairmont New York Club that the men back of the club are naturally incensed at the delay. They were willing to go through with a big undertaking, and all that they asked was that both men be here on time and get down to hard work in their respective training quarters. It always helps a gate when two stars are acting as bait in a conditioning camp. This Ketchel has failed to do. He is hurting his own popularity by falling to make good with the Fairmont people. One of them was heard to remark yesterday that the match was very much in the balance, and that they would wash their hands of the whole business if Britt and his assessin didn't plant themselves in a couple of Pullman seats pretty soon. And no one can blame them.

NO RUBBER IN NEW Papa Van Vleck's wrath at the New Haven papers kept "Eddie" out of yesterday's game, so 'tis said. This is an entirely different version from the one given out about the fear of pro-fessionalism where "Eddie's" future at golf is concerned. **AUTOMOBILE TIRES**

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Board of County Commissioners, were

in this city last night, in their big

walk. They pitched their tents at night near his and enjoyed a fine conversation with the famous sporting man. The trip out was 4,175 miles and consumed 49 days. The young men started from Greenwich May 19 and reached home Monday, having started the return trip from Seattle.

They came through Nevada by way of death Valley, passing through Goldfield and crossing the desert to Mozave.

POINTS OF IN TEREST.

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CROSS CONTINENT THE THEATRES

POLI'S

Next week will be the last week of the all-star stock company at Poli's and arrangements have been perfected to make it a grand, gala week. The play will be that famous western comedy drama, "The Heir to the Hoorah," a very fitting play for saying "good bye" for the present to stock productions. This play is a picturesque western comedy drama from the pen of Paul Armstrong, author of "Salomy Jane," the play that made such a hit at Poli's in the early season.

It is a play of the far west, and mining folk, where clothes, manners and speceh are rough, but where the "square deal" is the rule of life, and fiannnel shirts cover the loyal heart. Next week will be the last week of



MR. FRANK GARDINER

"DAVID COPPERFIELD."

Supposedly a narrative of the life of the writer himself, "David Copperfield," which will be presented at Jackson's theatre, Monday night, appeals to everyone who has read the works of Charles Dickens. To the younger generation it tells why the humility of Uriah Heep has become a comparison wherever the English language is spoken, and why Micawber, Peggoty and Traddels are names known throughout the world.

Edward C. White, who is well known to our local playgoers, as manager of Mildred Holland's many successes, has carefully selected a strong cast to in-Mildred Holland's many successes, has carefully selected a strong cast to interpret the many quaint characters presented in "David Copperfield," thus assuring the many admirers of Dickens and his masterpiece of fiction, a stage presentation that will please the most critical. The sale of seats has been very heavy and is an assurance that a large and brilliant audience will be in attendance.

"Paid in Full."

"Paid in Full." the Eugene Walter play that will be seen at Jackson's theatre Saturday, Sept. 4 matines and evening, with the talented Bridgeport tartist, Miss Blanca West, in the leading role, owes its fame as the greatest will be appeal it possesses greater best American drama of the age to qualities that make it entertaining to persons of every taste. Because of this general appeal it possesses greater appularity than any play ever known to the American stage. "Paid in Full" is too expansive and sweepings to narrow its interest to any one class or set of persons. Its reach is universel. It is much below former prices al.. It pictures in bold colors the real existence of many men and women in existence of many men and women in severy American city. If the lives of the persons in "Paid in Full" be not our own, they certainly are those of many we know, with whose struggles and purposes we have intimate understanding. The play strikes home; it grips our sympathies. No one can see a manual to the characters are humanity. While the char "PAID IN FULL." manner the strategy of the characters are they are not commonplace. The home of Steh-Bloch choke and the home of Steh-Bloch choke an

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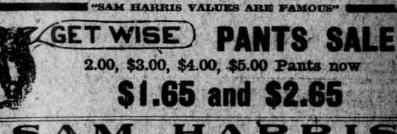
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mo where student of the hit and get away games than this same old Bob past of the irrepressible Willus to the Hoorash at Pollus and New York Scale Lacy" in the "Heir to the Hoorash" at Polly all Next Week. This is the mother-in-law problem dramatized with a new budy as the sent of Monday night, but Mr. Waish, though of our bast long part, that the method with a new budy as the sent four ten-cound bout pair to instead of the four ten-cound bout pair to instead of the four ten-cound bout pair to instead of the play loss finding part, that of 'Joe Lacy" will be played by that most excellent work and give way to the sent a few of the sent and give way to the sent at the sent and give way to the sent and of very important railroad loans. The order of their appearance cannot yet be definitely outlined, but it is believed It is a case where all the goods must be moved in a short time. Handsome silk, messaline and lingerled dresses are to go at extremely low prices. Silk waists, net waists, etc., in fact, all that remains of our splendid summer stock. Wise women will provide for future needs now. It is the chance of the present season, without question. Stop in soon, for bargains such as those now offered will be snapped up in a twinkling. The Laborde Co., next to Lane's, opposite Howland's. Two weeks of real value giving.

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Connie Mack's Mother Saved From Breakers

Arlantic City. N. J. Aug. 28. Mrs. Margaret Maglificuddy, mother of "Connie" Mack. manager of the Athletics, was saved, half dead, from the breakers yesterday by Carl Clement and Ed Nichterlein, life guards, near